## PRISONED IN BLOOMINGDALE

### MIIS. HARRIET A. BEACH'S EXPERIENCE IN THE LUNATIC ASTLUM.

Latter to the Governors of the New York Hospital She Says It Is a Prison, Not an Asylum-Miss Douling's Case, SARATOGA, Aug. 30.-Mrs. Harriet E. Beach. Asylum by the Supreme Court at the instance of the Lunacy Law Reform League and Anti-Kidnapping Union as being same and unlawfully imprisoned, and who is at the Kensington House here, has sent a letter to the Governors of the New York Hospital, in which she

I was invelgled and enticed to the door of your asylum on Dec. 31, 1800, on false pretences, by one of two physicians who, without my knowledge, had made paths and a fraudulent certificate that I was in solding by a man and two women, and bore the marks of this brutality on my wrist for ten days. The physi-dians who committed this fraud and these crimes had no real acquaintance with me and no real opportunity to judge of my mental state. I had no warning that any examination was designed, and no opportunity, in

had your chief subordinates disclaimed this crime and set me free they would have done credit to them-salves and to you. Instead of this they made them-salves parties to the offence. They ignored my protests sening incarceration, continued my false imprisonor as love as they dared, refused my demand for in ion with any person but my kidnappers, and those whem the latter chose to permit to communicate with me. Your subordinates excluded from seeing me every friend who called unless permitted by my kiduappers; and those who

sir custody when the writ was served, it was so when this return was made, me no certificate of discharge, sous slasshood and defance of the sacred abeas corpus by your subordinates y how i was same. Had they known they would have delighted in productispaying my innay, and publicity is leaten, but they dared not. They result of my appearance in court would runsbrakholy wicked attempt to evade

reputations, you cainot afford to ignore. I have not hastened about making this statement to you. Enough time has passed since my liberation to allow the naturally deep wrath, brd by the crime whereof I was the victim, to subside, and for my conduct since my release is show that the Court's judgment, that I am 'm all 'e-gpects a same person' is wholly correct. This letter is greated and care, in the property of the property of

## FARMER DAVERN'S DEATH.

# An Italian Prisoner Gives a New Version of the Crime,

RED BANK, Aug 30 .- There have been some developments in the Davern murder case to-day. Michael Merco was arrested last night at the Italian edony, near Cooper's Bridge. where the killing occurred on Friday night. All the Italians had gone away from the little colony, with the exception of a woman and two children. Mirco returned after dusk last night and was seen, and the police soon had bini locked un At an examination teday before Justie Sickles, Marco swore that Joseph Setera did the stabbing. His story of the occurrence was that Dayern left his borse stending in the street and came into the yard where the Italians were thatting together. Davern talked of buying some manure and offered 50 cents per load. The price asked was \$1. Then have its said he would make a complaint to the Board of Health, not have the manure removed and the owners fined. There was a little argument abut wrestling and a little scudle, and Josephbelera cut Davern. Marco swears to the above and he is believed to be felling the truth. Villiam Setera a cousin of the man accused, \$ one of the men arrested yesterday morning who are now in the Free-hold jail. He was sell known here as a boothlack, and was seeion a Sandy Hook boat yesterday morning boind for New York. The notice are very uncommunicative, but it is hinted that there are four Italians in custody in New York and that one of them is Setera. talked of buying some manure and offered 50

The following has been arrested in New York by Central Olce Defectives Lyman and Perazzo in connection with the Red Bank crime: Pietro Abamarco, 89 years old, of 100 Mott street; Canakhadmarco, 41, of 100 Mott street; Michaela eliza 25, Red Bank; and Gestani Stabilo, 6, Red Bank; Justice Diyver in the Tomba burt remanded them back to Headquarters psterday.

## Gave Notice of a Ranaway from Church

AILENTOWN, Au. 30 .- At all the religious meetings held insix churches near Emans since Saturday ist announcement has been made from the pubits that the parents of Harver lickert, the livear-old son of Willoughby lifekert, are auximaly searching for the boy. and will be glad to receive information concerning him. The plan of pulpit announcement has not bed employed in the churches hersahout for seenty-five years, but the peculiar nature of the present case led to its adoption. The yping had had taken an axe islonging to a washcherper and had dulled it by cutting a chal that fastened the gate of the churchyard dimetery, and consequently was threatened the prison, and field on Friday, since when all trace of him have been lost, bearching partie-have scoured the neighboring mountains to thin, but to no purpose. ment has not bee employed in the churches

## A Curch Burned.

A small framerhurch belonging to a congregation of German Methodists was burned at 538 Eighteenthatreet. Newark, at So'clock yesterday morain, entailing a loss of about \$150. The Brais thought to have been started by an in-indiary. A dwelling next door was signify branged.

JERSEY CITY'S BAD WATER.

When Faucets Are First Turned On It to Thick and Black,

People in every part of Jersey City are complaining about the condition of the water. It is a common occurrence when faucets are turned on the first time in the morning for a black, thick, ill-smelling liquid to run out. It has the appearance of ink and smells like sewage. After the stream has been running or a few moments it becomes clearer, but the odor remains. There is also a black, noxious sediment which settles in the basins and emits a disgusting odor. The smell resembles somewhat the smell of putrid fish. This con-dition of the water has existed for several weeks and is gradually growing worse. Many persons in the city do not drink the water until it has been boiled. Everybody that can filters it, but filtration makes but a slight improvement. The filter catches the impurities that are held in suspension, but it does not abote the bad odor. Jersey City's drinking water was never in such a condition before, and it seems to be might be made by "blowing off" the hydrants, but that cannot be done because the quantity of water in the distributing reservoir is so small that blowing off the hydrants would seriously interfere with the supply. The Street and Water Commissionors are in a dilemma. They are receiving numerous complaints every day. The pollution of the water is attributed to several causes. Jersey City's intake is at lielleville, just above Newark. Before the water reaches that point it is mixed with newage from Paierson and Passaic and the refuse from mills all along the river and its tributaries. In his weekly report In-pector Lenke, whose duty it is to prevent as far as possible the pollution of the river, reports that he finds a number of dead dogs, cats, horses, and poultry. In addition to this the sewage from Newark backs up with the title beyond the intake at lieleville. A number of people living on the Heights have begun sinking driven wells, expecting to get a supply of pure water. This plan is not approved of by some physicians, however, who allegs that in every part of the city where there are sewers and outhouses, their contents permeate the earth and necessarily affect the water. Some physicians fear that there may be an epidemic of typhold fever as there is in Newark, but the disease has net shown itself to any great existing t.

A Sun reporter called vesterday on C. J. Rooney, Clerk of the County Board of Health, He looked over his records and found seven deaths from typhold fever reported this month. Ten of these were in Jersey City. From the late te his 15th of August there were four cases. The greatest number reported in one day was three cases on the 25th inst. They were children, the eldest 12 years and the youngest? There were ten deaths in July and thirteen in June. growing worse every day. Some improvement might be made by "blowing off" the hydrants. Even if there is no epidemic the water at

Even if there is no epidemic the water at present is unfit to use for any purpose. It looks bad, smells bad, and is not even adapted for washing purposes. The Street and Water Commissioners believe that the vile odor is caused by the sewage which empties that the river and by decayed vegetable matter. They say that blowing off" the hydrants will clarify the water but will not purify it, and would be a waste of water to little purpose.

## Voorhis Democrats and Their Girls, 6,000

Commissioner Voorhis's Twenty-second district Democrats owned the Hudson River yesterday. There were nearly 2,500 of them. and every man had a girl. They started from the foot of East Eighty-sixth street on the steamer Bay Queen and the barges Charles Speer, W. H. Morton, and Caledonian.

They came down the river with bands playing and girls dan-ing, and they stirred up the whole east side. Rounding the Battery the police boat Patro! and the fire boat New Yorker saluted them. The ferrybonts tooted at them, too, just as though it wasn't Sunday.

At the foot of Morton street another crowd of the faithful was taken abourd, and another at 125th street. Actual count made 6.000 people by that time, and they sailed away up the river. Commissioner Voorhis was there in a new suit of clothes, and Assemblyman Martin and Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan, and Addermen Kuntzman and Meal and Morris Featherston and Dave Dooly and Julian Roth and many other notables. There was an elaborate dancing programme, and Part I. was begun as soon as the lines were cast off at 125th street. Julian Roth led the grand march with Miss Deborah O'Connor.

Everything with steam up the river saluted the boats. They went up as far as Washington Park. Then the excursionists got off and had their lunch and more fun dancing in the big pavilion there. They started back in the afternoon and resched the city about 9 o'clock. They were heard coming a mile away, and craft in the river made way for them. The general comment among the faithful was that they had knocked the spots off of any other poiltical excursion that had been held this year, and that if any organization wasted to beat the New York Democracy of the Twotty-second it would have to hump itself.

A hundred or more members of the C-ganization went to the rooms at 232 Fast Fightleth street after reaching the city and shook hands with themselves. John T. McCall was one of them. John V. Troth and Albert Piost were others. Rain and all, they said, the racket had beaten everything.

## POLICEMEN IN NO HURRY.

#### It's Pleasanter Sometimes to See a Pight Than to Participate.

Conductor Issue Nussbaum called a police. man to a blue line car on Second avenue at Twenty-second street resterday to arrest an Italian passenger who was noisily abusing the conductor. The officer sauntered leisurely up. "Well why don't you put the man off "he said. The Italian was clamoring for his fare. which Nussbaum had returned to him in pennies, four of which he had dropped. The policeman refused to meddle until Nussbaum should first try to eject the passenger. The latter was shricking out threats and oaths, and several other passengers let the car.

Policeman 2,430 was the first officer appealed to. No. 3,175 came up later, and both stood watching while the conductor tried to drive the Italian from the car. The Italian hit Nussbaum in the face and bit his finger. This was enough and Nussbaum, abandoned the ship.

Then Policeman 3,175 tried his hand at expelling the foreigner. He grabbed him by the coat. The Italian fought back and the officer, without a scratch, climbed down and joined Nussbaum. Another policeman with a yellow moustache came up, and with the assistance of a friend of the Italian's, got him off the car. Then the three officers, with others who had strived, managed to get the prisoner to the East Neventy-second street police station.

The Italian's last name was got by the police as Turt! He is a waiter at 251 East Nipetenth street. At the station house it was said that Policeman McCoy made the arrest, assisted by others whose names the bergeant did not know. should first try to eject the passenger. The

### TOOK HIS STILETTO TO THE FEAST And Brove It Into a Fellow Countryman's Lung, Head, and Arm.

There was an Italian christening in the tenement at 86 Mulberry street last night. All the dusky clan interested in the event got full of beer. Balvatore Bronte, who lives across the street in 83, took his silletto to the christening. He came down in the yard and caught sight of Pasquaie Bronte, who is not related to him.

Falvatore rushed at Pasquale the moment he saw him and began plying his stiletto. Pasquale was cut in the head, breast, and right arm. The wound in the breast penetrated the lung and exposed it. Pasquale Morechaite, a friend of the wounded man tried to disarm Salvatore and got his own right wrist slit. Policeman John T. MoAndrews arrested Salvatore, who had thrown his stilestic away. Salvatore, his countrymen say, was a brigand in the old country. Nobody appears to know why he wanted to kill Pasquale.

John Baxter and the family he murdered were buried yesterday from Shefflin's under-taker's establishment, at 2,056 Second avenue. Aithough the rain fell dismally a crowd hovered about the shop un it the bodies were novered about the snop unit the bodies were removed. The bodies of John Baxter and his two children were placed in a slugic hearse and were followed to Cypreas Hills Cemetery by the dead man's brothers. Thomas Stephen, and Frank Baxter, in a couch, The body of Mary Baxter was intereed in St. Michael's Cemetery. The murdered woman's remains were accompanied to the emetery by her aunt and her brother, Thomas Egan.

## May Get Well of His Broken Neck.

Joseph Gordon, the young Russian Jew with a Scotch name whose neck was broken by a fall on Friday, was still alive at Gouvernour Hospital yes erday. The paralysis which set it is very important this are of vast material progses that a remedy I pleasing to the taste and to the
solid taste. I contain the account had are firmly held in a steel support to
prevent any movement. Though the chances
are against his recovery, the fact that he has
lived so long inclines the doctors to believe
the will pull through. SALTON LAKE.

#### The Great Inland Sea Explored and Sate to be a Pretty Small Thing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Little by little the Salton Lake sensation is dwindling away, and the great inland sea is becoming a mere film of water over the surface of the sait basin. Even that is nothing new. There always has been a lake in the Salton basin, and the water is only four inches deeper than it has been to a sertainty every August since 1870, and probably every August for many years before that. Recently there were thunder storms and cloud bursts in the southern countles, and the Salton Lake boomers declared that such ence of the great body of water had changed the climate. Thunder storms and cloud bursts are in fact regular August occurrences south of Tehnchopi. The rainy season of Arizona is July and August, and in those months great masses of rain-laden clouds come trooping across the desert and break against the mountains that form a bulwark between the San Joaquin Valley and the Mohave plain. These cloud masses are called "Arizona runawaya" and are as familiar to southern Californians as are the names of the months in which they make their appearance. This year a big Arizona runaway hangened to hit the new town of Rediands and do some damage when it burst, and the Eastern reople who built the town thought something unprecedented had happened.

George W. Durbrow, manager of the salt works at Salton, who is now in this city, says he never has seen the Salton basin without water, and even in drought if a person pushed a stick down through the salt crust in any part of the desert water would core up through the hole. When the surface is apparently hard, it berely covers a black sime containing at lost 50 per cent of water.

Last week Mr. Durbrow started out in a flatbottom boat to explore the lake, found that the have plain. These cloud masses are called

1. SO per cent of water.

1. Last week Mr. Durbow started out in a flatbottom boat to exclore the lake, found that the galleged sea is only a strip of water about 300 yards wide surrounding a groat body of salt.

1. The water over the salt bed is least than 4 inches deep. The overflow from the Colorado has brought in the amount of water represented by that four-inch film over the basin. When the lake was at its deepest the area covered was thirty miles by ten, and the greatest depth in the edge strip was four feet. The conditions in the basin are the same as usual, except that there is a shallow film of water over the surface instead of just beneath the crust and that will soon disappear by evaporation, leaving perhaps a strip 300 yards wide and twenty miles long.

2. Lieut, Finley of the Nignal Office says: "Every heavy rain on the mountains will bring the surface water back ag in, just as it has in the past and the rains will do this even though the beak in the bank of the Colorado at Algodones be closed up."

All the excitement was due to the fact that the water in the Colorado was higher than the usual, and more of it flowed through the break in the deseit.

### ALL THREE C. L.'S AT WORK.

### C. L. U., C. L. F., and C. P. J. Looking

After Trade Union Interests. The Central Labor Union considered the Park place disaster yesterday, and pitched into the Bureau of Buildings and the Bureau of Combustibles. Its resolutions recite the contradictory statements about the presence of explosives on the premises, and say:

Resolved. That the Central Labor Union, composed principally of the building trales, declares that there was an explosion in this catastrophe-viz, an explosion of the rotten system of supervision with which the Resolved. That in our opinion the various departments

of this city's Government are nothing but hanging out places or blinds to allow ward politicians and political harlars to bleed the people for se-called work supposed No. 4. Thus we demand that Mayor Grant clean out every department in this city Government of the alleged practical officials and fill their places with honers, independent, and fearless no pul practical

victims of the disaster should be asked to unite and sue the city Government for heavy damages for the purpose of fixing the respondamages for the purpose albility.

Edward King presented an Invitation from Father Huntington to the Central Labor Union to attend a meeting in the interests of labor in Trinity Church on Sunday, Sept. 6. which will be addressed by the Rev. H. A. Adams. Trinity Church on Sunday, Sept. 6. which will be addressed by the Rev. H. A. Adams.

The Central Labor Federation yesterday voted to expel Conjectioners' Union, No 7. which Henry Weismann represents. Charges had been made that Weismann was an organizer of non-union men, a betrayer of unions, and a dynamiler.

Then the Federation went for the new Central Labor body, which Mr. Weismann helped to found, and resolved to expel any organization that tolins it.

The German Themiths' Union was suspended pending inquiry into a charge that they have organized non-union people into a union. It was reported that the unbolsterers will demand the nine hour work day tomorrow. morrow. Central Labor body, sucposed to be made up of non-political elements of the Central Labor Federation, met at Wilrig's Hall, S5 East Fourth street. August Delabar was elected temporary Chairman, and Henry White of the United Clothing Cutters was made secretary. There were a number of speeches, the purport of which was that this was the only capation at the cole.

speeches, the purport of which was that this was the only genuino article in the way of a Central Labor body in New York. It was finally resolved that it should be called "The New York Central Federation of Labor."

## JOHN F. 'PLUMMER'S AFFAIRS.

Creditors Accept a Settlement which Leaves Partner Darling Out.

A settlement of the affairs of John F. Plummer has just been effected. His creditors and those of his brother. Albert T. Plummer, have fully discharged them from all claims, retaining, however, all their rights and claims against William S. Darling, a partner with the Plummers in John F. Plummer & Co. This settlement was due in part to the belief held by the creditors that Mr. Darling had disposed of the greater parts of the assets of the firm, and in part to a concession of certain claims against the assigned estate by relatives of the Flummers, including the dower right of Mrs. John F. Plummer in the protective of her husband. A number of the creditors preferred a cash dividend, which has been paid them to the extent of 20 per cent of their claims. Some of the largest creditors, with Col. William I. Strong, President of the Central National Bank as trustee, have taken title to Mr. John F. Plummer's real estate as their dividend. All the personal obligations of the Messra, Plummer as apart from the indebtedness of the firm have been paid in full.

Mr. John F. Plummer said last night that Darling was still in Canada. Mr. Flummer does not intend to referier mercantile business. His wife, he said, had given up a fortune to bring about the settlement. by the creditors that Mr. Darling had disposed

## PROBABLY NOT A MURDER.

## William Bartells is Pound Dead on the

Hempstend Turnpike. William Bartells, 73 years old, of Island Trees, near Hicksville. L. I., was found dead on the Hempstead turnpike about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. There was a wound on the left side of his head. On investigation it was found he left his home about 8 o'cleck the night before in company with a neighbor named P. Steinhauer in a wagon. They drove to Keisling's saloon, where both became in-toxicated, and then started for their homes ioxicated, and then started for their nomes about 11 o'clock.

On the way back Bartelle is thought to have tumbled out of the waxon and been killed by the fall. His companion, it is supposed, was too drunk to notice his disappearance, and drove home without him. Coroner liotton of Valley Stream will investigate the case.

#### Had a Pocketful of Pawn Tickets. Daniel O'Hearn says he is 16 years old. but he doesn't look it. He tried to convince Justice Welde in the Yorkville Police Court yes-

terday that Policeman Kelly had made a mistake in arresting him as a suspicious character the night before.
"Where do you live, Daniel?" asked Justice "Where do you live, Daniel?" asked Justice Welds.
"I sin't got no home."
"Where do you sleep?"
"I was at the Children's Society house, and den I left. When it's warm I sleeps outdoors and when it ain't I crawls in some cres."
Twenty nawn tickets for clothes, shoes, jewelry, a clock, and a slik handserchief were found in Daniels pocket.
"Wiere did you get these tickets?" asked Justice Welde.
"Well, you see Judge, dey belonged to me mydder, and she's in de capital. Der did not

"Well, you see Judge, dey belonged to me mudder, and sho's in de ospital. Dey did, on de level." O'Hearn was remanded until his story could be investigated.

## Calvert Hall Dedleated.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.-Cardinal Gilbons, assisted by many priests and brothers of the sisted by many priests and brothers of the Christian schools, dedicated this afternoon new Calvert Hail, Eishop Keans, President of the Catholic University at Washington, delivered the address. The new hall is diaronally opposite the cathedral. After the dedication of the hall a statue of Lord Baltimore, which adorns the exterior of the building, was unveiled. SHOT WHILE HE SLEPT.

CYRUS LEEMING'S RUDE AWARENING

FROM AN AFTERNOON NAP. the Attempt at Murder Brough

About by an Insuit by Leeming of David E. Brownice's Daughtert-They Had Been Friends-Leeming Seriously Hurt. ORANGE, Aug. 30.-Cyrus Leeming, a paperhanger and decorator, was shot three times this afternoon by David E. Brownlee, a fellow

They boarded with Mrs. E. J. Moore in Centre street. They were each about 42 years old and were good friends. Brownlee is a compositor on the Orange Journal. He and Leeming had been in Roseville during the morning, and when they got home they were under the influwhen they got home they were under the initial since of drink. They seemed, though, on the best of terms.

Leeming went to his room to take a nap and Brown went out again. At about 4:30 he returned and went to Leeming's room. Leeming was seeping. Walking directly up to the prostrate man, he drew a little builded revolver, and, placing it close to Leeming's breast, fired. Leeming jumped to his feet and exclaimed: claimed: "Why, old man, do you know you have shot

ciaimed:

"Why, old man, do you know you have shot me?"

"Yes." was the reply." I've shot you, and, damn you, I'll do it again. You cailed my daughter a siut."

Leeming started on a run to leave the room, and Brownlee shot twice again, hitting him in the back just above the hip. The wounded man staggered out of the room down into the kitchen, where he told Mrs. Moore, the landlady, what had happened.

Brownlee returned to his room and locked himself in. Mrs. Moore gave Leeming a hat and coat and he went to the police station, whence he was sent to the Memoriai Hospital. Sorkeant Conway and Policeman (cooper airested Brownlee, who seemed perfectly unconcerned. He was arraigned before Justice Davis.

He said the shooting was an accident; that

cerned. He was arraigned before Justice Davis.

He said the shooting was an accident: that he and beening had been discussing the merits of buildog revolvers, and he brought down his revolver to show it to him, and in the discussion it went off.

A charge of assault with intent to kill was made, and Brownlee was sent to the county inti in Newark. Brownlee's daughter is about 17 years old. She recently graduated from the training school at St. Johnsland. Vt. She has been with her father recently. She is pretty. Leeming is an Englishman and is quite and reserved. He has bearded with Mrs. Moore for about three weeks. The revolver was found in Brownlee's room. It contained four emply cartridges.

At the hospital it was said to-night that Leeming's wounds were very dangerous, but he had a chance of life.

### COULD NOT RAISE READY MONEY.

The Demorest Company Offered Its Stock Ferdinand W Keller of 216 Dean street Brooklyn, attorney for the Demorest Fashion and Sewing Machine Company of Pennsylvania, confirms the report published yes-

signment to Superintendent Hugh McDonald. "The trouble was lack of ready money. The company has been prosperous, but some time

"The trouble was lack of ready money. The company has been prosperous, but some time ago it branched out on a larger scale, and its finances became involved. An effort was made in July to increase the amount of capital, and shares, of stock were advertised in the New York papers for sale, but the roturns were not at all satisfactory. Mr. E. R. Payne of Williamsport, Pa., is the largest creditor of the company, holding a mortgage of \$75,000 of which \$55,000 is now due. It is hored that matters will be straightened out shortly, and that the business will be continued. The courts of Fennsylvania have been asked to grant an order allowing the works to continue long enough to complete the unfinished machinery new there. If this is granted the company can undoubtedly meet all its obligations in full. Otherwise the liabilities may exceed the assets."

W. Jennings Demorest, when asked at his house at 21 Fast Fifty-eventh street, how the failure would affect him, said: "Mme, Demorest and I soid out our interest in the company three years ago, only reserving the right to publish \*Demorests\* Magazine. The new company bought the right to use our name, and we have no connection with it. We are therefore not at all affected by the failure, which is a great surprise to me, as I surposed the company's finances were in good shape."

\*GREENWICH, Aug. 30.—Frank Scoffeld and Garrett Scoffeld, two of the largest stockholders in the company, re-ide on the Fleid Point road in this place. Frank Scoffeld said to day that the assignment was due entirely to the tightness of the money market. It required a very large earlind to run the business, he said, and this they did not have, It was immossible to raise money enough to keep up with the demands of the business. They had been selling meshines at a very low figure, and the company and made money. The assignment was made with a full expectation that arrangements have been made to the factory to begin running as usual to-morrow."

The Legislature will Consider the Mining NASHVILLE, Aug. 30.-The extra session of the forty-seventh General Assembly of Ten. nessee will convene at noon to-morrow. The chief business is the settling of the questions that have grown out of the recent trouble between the miners and convicts at Briceville. The lease system, as now operated, yields the State \$100,000 per annum, and if it is abolished the tax rate of the State must be in-creased. There is a strong sentiment among the members of the Assembly against a

change.

The military laws are to be changed so as to The military laws are to be changed so as to give the Executive more power in emergencies like that at Briceville. The criminal laws are to be revised so as to send lever offenders to the pentientiary, and probably establishing the whipping best for misdemeanors and houses of correction for youthful offenders. A World's Fair appropriation is to be voted upon and the election laws, which were left in a faulty condition by the regular session, will be corrected.

The extra session will last twenty days, but it is not thought the work before it can be attended to in that time. If not, an extraordinary session will be called. A committee, representing the minors of the State, will be in constant attendance during the session, their object being the abrogation of the lease system or the passage of such laws as will keep convicts from being sub-leased to any mining company.

### STEWARD COOPER SHOT. A Hotel Porter at Hen Girt Goes on a

SEA GIRT, Aug. 30 .- The Tremont House at this place was to-day the scene of a shooting

affray which will probably prove to be a murder. Harry Cannon, a colored porter, went on a sproe last night. This morning he went down into the kitchen flourishing a pistol. William G. Cooper, the colored steward, told him to put away his pistol or it would get him into trouble. Cannon then became abusive, and when Cooper attempted to take hold of him he levelled the pistol at the steward's head and fired. The bullet entered Cooper's head near one of his eyes.

his eyes.

He fell backward, but was caught by one of the waiters and placed in a chair. Meantime Cannon, who was raving and flourishing his pistel, threatened to shoot any one who came toward him.

toward him.

Some of the employees of the hotel got hold of him and took the pistol away. He was securely bound and kept so until Constable Hail of Spring Lake arrived. The constable took Cannon to the lockup.

The pivsician dares not probe for the ball in Cooper's head, and there is little hope of his recovery.

## Excursion Trains Wrecked.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—This morning a coal train on the New York. Lake Erie and Western Railroad collided with a through excursion train on the Baltimore and Chio at Lodi, O. The rear car of the excursion train, bearing twenty-sight passengers, was thrown from the track, failing on its side, and was demolished. There were no intalities, but the escape of the massengers was almost miraculous. U. G. White of Pittsburgh sustained a severe wound just above the knee; Samuel Clotwerthy of Pittsburgh, H. C. Maxwell of New York, and a lady whose name could not be ascertained were also injured, but not dangerously.

Biamingham, Ala., Aug. 30.—An excursion train on the Brierfield, Blocton and Birmingham branch of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia lialiroad, returning from a barbecue at Montevalle, Ala., late on Saturday afternoon, ran over a cow.

The engine was thrown from the track and the car next to it followed, both being badly wrecked. Fireman Tom Acress was killed and Engineer Andrew Vest badly scalded. The rear car of the excursion train, bearing

A. M -3 fth, rooms of Margaret Byon, 12 Prince alrest, no damage: 7 sat rooms of the Pioneer Club, 192 Prince atreet canner \$\cup\$; \$11 = \cup M. Brendel's room, 500 West Twenty-sgrid freet, no dames at \$\cup M. \cup M.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

HIGH JUMPING IN POLICE COURT. Agile Prisoner Scott Caught in Midnir-

He's a Badger, Says McConnell. Evans Scott was arrested on Saturday night in West Twenty-third street by Detective Me-Connell, who accused him of being a badjer thief and acting in complicity with Daisy Stewart, a tall good-looking girl. McConnell

303 West Twenty-fifth street. On Aug. 23 McConnell arrested the Stewart woman for loltering on Twenty-third street. Scott approached, said he was the woman's uncle, and tried to get McConnell to let her go. McConnell wouldn't, though, and next morning the woman was sent to the Island from Jefferson Marget in default of \$200 bail. The following day, "Jim" Barclay of 80 Macdougal street, formerly librarian for the Board of Aldermen, became her bondsman and she was

McConnellsaw her in Twenty-third street

McConnellsaw her in Twenty-third street again one Saturday night. So it was across the street and McConnell went over and arrested him. The woman escaped. She came rested him. The woman escaped. She came rested him. The woman escaped. She came to Jeiferson Market, though, at 5 o,clock restering morning attired in silk, and accompanied by a 9-vear-old boy, neatly dressed. McConnell placed her under arrest. Scott and the woman were arraigned an hour later before Justice Hogan.

"Come up here Scott." said the Justice.
Scott was standing before the bar beside Daisy Stewart. Instead of walking around, he stepped back, breed his arms against his sides, and made a leap to clear the iron railing. As the gray-haired man of 50 reso in the air two policomen caught him, and prevented him from inn-ling squarely on Justice Hogan's desk. There was a scene in court, and several persons shouted out. Justice Hogan rapped or order, and Scott was marched around on his feet by the officers.

He said he occupied three rooms at 308 West Twenty-fifth street. That the boy was his son by a former wife now dead; that he name was Charley, and that the two lived in one room, while his niese occupied another. He said he was an upholsterer, and worked for his living on Third arenue. Justice Hogan sent an officer to the address given to discover whether Scott hail told the truth or not, and adjourned the examination until to-day.

The little boy, (harley, who was committed to the care of Mr. Gerry's society, told the reporters that his father lived with Daisy Stewart, and that he never worked any.

"My pana is a bad man," he continued. "We used to live in Seranion. My mamma was sent to jail for stealing \$200, and my papa left her after she came out. I don't know where her after she came out. I don't know where he is, but I would like to lind her. She is somewhere in this city."

During the examination Justice Hogan said to Officers McConnell and Dolan of Capt. Brogan's precinct." Brogan's precinct:

If you only took half pains you would find plenty of these dens in your precinct."

# FATHER KEARNEY'S JUBILEE.

# Twenty-five Years a Priest and Long Pas-tor of St. Patrick's.

An Archbishop, three Bishops, and about fifty priests took part in the commemora-tion of the silver jubilee of the ordination of the Rev. John F. Kearney, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic (hurch, in Mulberry street vesterday. Two thousand persons attended the services. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Father Kearney at 11 o'clock. He was assisted by the Rev. John Kenn of St. James's Church as deacon, the Rev. Eugene Shine of Staten Island, sub-deacon, and the Rev. James N. Connolly of St. Patrick's Cathedral, master of ceremonies.

Archbishop Corrigan, attended by his secretary. Mgr. McDonnell, and Mgr. Quigley. Vicar-General of the diocess of Charleston. occupied a throne on the gospel side of the altar. Bishops Loughlin of Brooklyn, Chatard altar. Bishops Loughlin of Brooklyn, Chatard of Vincennes. Ind., and Northrop of Charleston sat at the opposite side of the altar. Among the priests in the canctuary were fathers Edwards of the Immaculate Conception Church: Anacletus, Provincial of the Franciscans; Lynch of the Transfiguration Church. McCurk of St. Paul's, Harlem: Higgins and Galligan of the Holy Name Church. McCready of the Holy Cross Church, and Dougherty of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin for Homeless Boys.

The Rev. James H. McGean of St. Peter's Church delivered a sermon after the Gospel, The liev. Jamos H. McGean of Sr. Peter's Church delivered a sermon after the Gospel. He told of Father Kearney slife work, and said that the Pope had sent his apostoic ble-sing to the easier of St. Patrick's. After the mass there was a banquet in the school hall.

Father Kearney has been connected with St. Patrick's Church, which is the second oldest place of Catholic worship in this city, since his ordination, twenty-five years ago. He was born in this city in November, 1840, and made his studies for the priesthood in Mt. St. Marr's College. Familisburg, and the American College. Home, where he was ordained on Aug. 25, 1866. Father Kearney became paster of St. Patrick's Church twelve years ago, when the new cathedral was opened. Until that time the Multerry street church was the Cathedral of the Archdioesse. Father Kearney is an Irremovable rector, and he holds several important diocesan offices.

To-morrow scening the parishioners of St. Patrick's Church will present a purse of \$3,000 to Father Kearney.

# ROUND LAKE CAMP MEETING.

### The Last Meeting Closes with a Jubilee-ROUND LAKE, Aug. 30, -The most remarkable and stirring scenes attended the close of

the camp meeting here to-night. The nudiences at the morning, afternoon and evening services were the largest that have been seen in Round Lake for many pears. The meeting closed to-night with a jubilee, at which nearly all the ministers and many laymen made a few remarks.

Preacher Harrison, though worn and weary, was at his best. At the close of the service the great congregation, although it had been slightly raining during the day, made a march around the grounds, singing "Murching to Zion" and shouting hallelujahs.

The cottages were illuminated, and from them occasionally the sounds of organ or melodeen swelled the jubilant chorus, and as they marched by red fire was flashed from some charzas, and many were embellished with Chinesa lanterns.

Bishop Newman's wife and the Hon, George West's family in their cottages were serenaded by the choir and congregation us a succial restimonial. Beturning to the auditorium the vast congregation again same, the singing being accompanied by a waving of handkerchie's. There were fully 5,000 persons on the grounds. Dr. Griffin, the ile esident of the association, anneunced that George West, before he sailed for Europe, gave \$25,000 to the Itound Lake endowment fund. years. The meeting closed to-night with

## THROUGH HELL GATE ON A LOG. A Contented but Refleent Navigator Locked Up for Explanations.

Capt. Paul has cruised about Hell Gate and Long Island Sound the greater part of his life. He was at the wheel of the ferryboat James. which piles between College Point and Ninetyninth street, New York, at 7:15 last night. The boat was on its way through Hell Gate along the Astoria shore when he sighted a meer-looking object floating in the channel. It was just dusk and it was some minutes before the Captain could make out what the object was.

It proved to be a man clinging to a log, and apparently well contented to remain there, for he made no outers. He was naked, but he had a pair of trousers and a vest on the log.

The Captain lowered a hoat and his men dragged the contented mariner late it. The man did not appear to be grateful, although he said he had umbled out of a hoat.

"How did you happen to tumble out of your clothes?" the Captain asked; but the stranger would make no further explanations.

He was taken to the East eighty-eighth street station, where he was detained, because he is believed to be a prisoner who has escaped from some of the islands. He described himself as John Corcoran, aged 25 years. On the Island last night they said they knew of no escape. fore the Captain could make out what the ob-

### ENDED HIS SPREE IN THE RIVER. A French Cook Leaps Overboard from the

The ferryboat Warren, as she left the foot of Grand street. New York, yesterday morning, carried among her passengers a middle-aged man in ragged clothes. His eyes were blo shot and his face was baggard. The boat was but a short distance from the sip when the man clambered over the guard rail and jumped into the river. A deck hand leaped overboard and got him out by diving for him after he had sunk several times. But the man was dead.

Papers in his pockets showed that he was George La Londe, a French cook who lived at 9 Delancey street. He had been on a surse for a week. On Saturday he told Mrs. Frank Tuggers, from whom he rented histroom, that he was "all broke up" and intended to kill himself. He got Conrad Tuggers, a son of the landiary, to write a letter to dark i mma Forest for Turners Falls. Mass, who he said, was his sunt. In the letter he accased his intention of ending his life. He has also a brother, who lives in Montreal.

On a separate piece of paper in his pocket was written: DELAWARE'S BIG PEACH CROP.

More Peaches than Can He Profitable Sold

WILMINGTON, Aug. 30.-The bottom has fallon out of the neach business this season. and some of the growers are beginning to look upon the great Delaware fruit as a delusion and a snare, so far as profit is concerned. says the man and woman keep a badger den at | There is no end of peaches and they are still coming into the market. Housewives have "rut up" peaches by thousands of jars and the domand has nearly ceased. The best penches ever grown on the peninsula have sold for 40 cents a basket. A few years ago \$1,50 was not an unusual price for them.

> baskets. Then the canners and dryers have consumed much of the trult. One firm of canners at Dover alone has absorbed about 10,000 For some of their fruit, the pick of

## DEACON STIRLING MARRIED.

### The Wedding Hastened Because of Gossip About the Bride's Youth,

Samuel Stirling, the venerable deacon and treasurer of the Trinity M. F. Church in Jersey City, whose reported prospective marriage with Miss Mabel Johnson created a flutter among the church members recently, has put an end to all conjecture on the subject. He and Miss Johnson were quietly married Satur-The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Dr. Atkinson, the pastor of the Westside Ave-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Atkinson, the pastor of the Westside Avenue M. F. Church and a warm personal friend of Mr. Stiring. This news will be a surprise to the congregation of Trinity Church, as the wedding was erigically fixed for Sept. 15, and would not have taken place until that date but for the gossip which arose when it became known that the couple contemplated marriage. Mr. Stiring is almost three score and ten, but he is well preserved, active, and vigorous, and would reality be taken for a man of 50.

The bride's age is not definitely known. The male members of the congregation say she is about 3 or 24 while the women are unanimous in their opinion that she is 28 or 30 if she is a day. At all events it is agreed that she is nect, ty, vivacious, and anniable, Mr. Stirling's wife died nine years ago. His daughter kept house for him until she got married. She married Miss Johnson's brother. Now that Miss Johnson has become Mrs. Stirling she is her brother's stepmenher-in-law and her husband is his son-in-law's brother-in-law. If children blees the union, it will require an expert to figure out the relationship existing between them and Mr. Stirling's grandchildren.

Last winter Mr. Stirling fell on the lee and broke his leg. Miss Johnson nursed him until he recovered and it was during that period that they cell in love with each other. The couple have gone away on a wedding trip.

couple have gone away on a wedding trip.

## THINKS HE IS INSANE.

### A New York Typewriter's Persecution of His Wife-He is Arrested. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30,-The Panama

steamer which arrived to-day brought Richard O'Noill, a New York typowriter and stenographor, who was taken int custo ly before landing and will be examined to-morrow by the Insanity Commissioners. O'Neill drove his wife nearly crazy on the voyage by charging her with infidelity with his brother, who, he fancied, was on beard. When the roor woman was reading a book. O'Neill would snatch it from her and tess it overheard. He threw overheard also her steamer chair and much of her clothing. He finally produced a pisto, and awore he would shoot her. He was disarmed, and when the steamer reached here he was arrested. and when the steamer reached here he was arrested.

Mrs. O'Nell is a Indy-like person who has two small children. She says her husband has been insame for a year on the question or her relations with his brother, a lawyer in the Word building, though she is only slightly acquainted with him. She says she lived at 316 Fast is ventieth street. New York, and didn't want to leave but her husband forced her to go, she says he has \$1,000 on his person, but wouldn't give her any, and nefore the steamer arrived told her he would desert her as soon as he landed.

## SPARKS TROM THE TELEGRAPH.

"Hillaide." the estate belonging to the John B. Gough estate at Boy ston, Mass. has been sold to Win J. Hogg of Worcester, who will nake it his country seat. Michael J. Seating. Chief of Police of Danburg. Conn. for iwents years was expelsed from the department on Saturday with by the Common Council. The charges were drunkenness and extortion.

Last special pleasure four via New York Central Good-by ail 9 Delancey street. When I hear your the water you drink. Frederick Brown, Philadelphia.



Col. Stephen Moore, who had command of the barracks in Elmira during the war, and who was proprietor of the Grove Spring Hotel on lake keena for seven years after the war, died in Wellsville, N.J. on Saturday. He ran the Fassett House and afterward the Commer-cial House in Wellsville. His are was 70 years, lie was a popular and widely known landlord.

landlord.

Among the deaths last week in southern central New York of persons 30 years older over were the following: Mrs. Jane Nucent, Wurtsbore, 22; Mrs. Diphuma Rockwell, New Hartford, 82; Isnac Howland, Lisle, 88; John Hawkins, Monroe, 8; Mrs. Elijah Evans, Uni n. 8; Mrs. Jary Philips, Franklin, 31; John Shen, Grange Larm, 80.

Joseph Lees, who for thirty week has been

John Shen, Grango Larm, So.

Joseph Leas, who for thirty years has been a Justice of the Feace at Machanicsburg La, died thero on Saturday, aged 70 years. Faralysis of the heart caused his death. He was stricken at his office while hearing a case against two men who were arrested at the Granger pients at Williams Grove.

Mrs. Julia Fillmore Harris, a sister of Millard Fillm re, the teenth President of the Intel States, died has high at the residence of her son, Charles Harris, in San Francisco, she was been in 1812, and went to California in 1812 from Minnesota.

F. G. Tucker, the well-known proprietor of the Lake House at Lake George and the friend of Gen. Sherman, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. Neuralgia of the heart was the cause. His age was 56.

Prof. Henry R. Spencer, principal of the

Prof Henry R. Spencer, principal of the Spencerian bus ness College in Washington, died yesterday from malatia and congestive chilis.

Mrs. Nellie W. Walker, widow of Commander Edward A. Walker, L. S. N., died jesterday at Newton, Ma-s., aged 38 years.

## Broke Open a Letter Box.

Henry De Shays, a hatter, of 125 Greenwich street, was walking along Macdongal street ate Saturday night, when he saw two men break the top off a letter box at the life cker street corner and begin to rob the box of its contents. He shouted, they fled, and he gave chase, yelling "Stop the thieves!" Policeman Sheelan did stop thom in Third street.

Yesterday morning they were arraigned in Jefferson Market Court under the names of Fred McCinite and Michael McGeary. They said they lived at 506 West Thirtx-seventh street. They denied the charge, and said they were working on the wires when he Shays came along, Justice Hogan sent the prisoners back to the court prison to be taken before the United States Commissioner this morning.

Shortly before the case was called Postmaster Van Cott and exclude B. T. Morgan entered the court and sandered down the alsie. Officer foley stopped them at the gate and ordered them back but let them through after explanations. Justice Hogan invited them to the bench, whate they set during the examination of McGuare and McGeary. contents. He shouted, they fled, and he gave

# Rescued in the Nick of Time.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 30,-While shooting snine yesterday. Charles S. Fox wandered into a quagmire. He rapidly sank into the mire. and his struggles to release himself only caused him to sink faser. The tide, which was on the flood, would quickly submerge him. A man was sent for help, who arrived with a boat and pulled fox out just as the water had reached his chin.

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